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# Judge

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THAT MOST UNEXPECTED BLIZZARD.

MUGWUMPS—"This will be the death of us!"

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.

*President* . . . W. J. ARKELL
*Art Department* . . BERNHARD GILLAM
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*The* JUDGE *is for sale at Brentano's, 17 Avenue de L'Opera, Paris.*

HE WHO flukes and runs away will live to fluke another day.—*C. Mitchell.*

NOW THAT Maurice Flynn has been acquitted, perhaps the New York *Sun* will renominate him as the local leader of the Democratic party.

A CERTAIN circus man brings us the worst weather every spring that we have ever had before. In point of fact it is the greatest show of weather on earth.

MR. SAM RANDALL thinks he is the maddest man with regard to that tariff bill; but, bless his stormy heart! there are thousands of business men that are madder than he is.

WE LOOK upon Charles Mitchell as the champion pedestrian of the universe.

I AM ABOUT to feel like one who treads some banquet hall alone, and presently I won't be there myself.—*O. Bismarck.*

THERE IS TOO much talk about Aaron Burr's dueling pistols. Why, you can buy a better pair at this period for half the money.

WE BELIEVE in enterprise, and how amazing it is that not one store in a thousand in this city has a stock of snow-shoes or a bear-skin overcoat.

WE HAVE said that Mr. Randall, being a protectionist, is necessarily not a Democrat; but there is always the conservative who sells beef between the opposing camps.

AN UNDESERVED COMPLIMENT.

MR. GRUMPAH *(of Hoboken, is being entertained on South Fifth avenue)*—"I tole you, genl'mun, it am a gre't pleasuah ter play pokah wiv pahties who is squar' 'nough ter keep dar hands above de table."

A CONTEMPORARY discusses what it calls "the fault of the Democratic party." Now the fault of the Democratic party is that it is the Democratic party.

THESE STATES were not created for the benefit of England or any other outside country; and, speaking of free trade, that issue was fought out more than a hundred years ago.

"THIS LOOKS like Easter, does it?" said a facetious man during the great blizzard of last week. "Yes, indeed," was the prompt reply; "or rather like a nor'-easter."

THE OTHER DAY, when Secretary Bayard's horse fell on the secretary, the gentleman said he felt as if every ounce of the fishery commission weighed a ton—or rather, beg pardon! every ounce of the horse.

HENRY BERGH gave freely of his labor and thought to such as could not return his generosity with the smallest meed of thanks. That was pure good for the sake of good, and who else can claim as much for himself?

IF THE DEMOCRATS might pass that tariff bill where would they be? If they fail to do anything with the tariff how will they be able to find themselves or their constituents? It is the old arithmetic of Mr. Jeremy Diddler—aughty times aughty is aughty, and naughty remains.

THE TARIFF and the ring are claimed by John Bull, and Britannia likewise rules the fisheries.

## THE TARIFF AND THE WORKER.

The first and final proposition for serious public discussion is not what may be of partisan advantage, Democratic or Republican, but what is for the national good. What policy is an American policy?

The citizen grown gray is apt to be reminiscent. The younger, jubilant with new blood and bearing no scars of previous experience, is hopeful and full of experiment. Any man who will raise his party banner higher than the national flag is not a patriot. Under the protection of a common law an act is not a crime unless it intentionally trespasses on the property or rights of another.

A public policy that narrows the opportunities, diminishes the chance, lessens the fair compensation of the worker, restricts the power of earning, closes the avenue of common comfort, and pauperizes, or tends to pauperize, the masses, is a policy that is un-American.

While all are moved by the latent or active stimulus of selfishness, the greatest good to the greatest number in the end is the wisest and only permanent rule. The measure of a nation's prosperity is the capacity of national consumption. The people who buy the most sugar, wear the largest amount of clothing, consume per person the largest amount of meat and breadstuff, show the ability of earning before purchase.

Three millions of the four millions of the negro race when held in slavery were fed on bacon and corn; now the seven millions of black workers are purchasers of meat, clothing and flour. Furthermore, the ability of the millions of those occupied in productive manufacturing pursuits to purchase is limited by their power to earn. When American wages by European competition bring our workers to European prices, the general prosperity will be proportionately narrowed. The man who earns fifty cents per day cannot spend a dollar, and the necessary European modes of living (meatless soups, cheap clothing, and scant fare) will follow the narrow European compensation. Montana and Dakota will then miss their market for bread and beefsteak; that will follow in the trough of free trade. While unrestricted immigration is not an unqualified good, and while the congestion of the foreign element in our great cities supplies the majority of our criminals for punishment and paupers to be fed, the only limited benefit that could come of free trade and lowering of wages is that, bringing on both sides of the sea the daily earnings to one common level of lowness, the temptation of European exodus would be wanting. The influx of foreign capital has been for the bettering of its investment. The influx of foreign labor has been stimulated only by its expectance of increased compensation.

An eminent English statesman once cynically said, "The only service the Irish race ever rendered England was to emigrate to the United States and vote with the Democratic party in favor of British free trade."

J. A.

SENATOR INGALLS is a radical. That is to say, if he wanted to destroy anything he would begin with the destruction of the man who created it.

THE BLOODY SHIRT is not to be exhibited this year if those fiery southerners will be good enough to let it alone; but, of course, that is much to expect.

THE LAW and justice have been such strangers to each other for years that each would pass the other, should they happen to meet, without the slightest recognition; but Colonel Fellows, with his accustomed urbanity, would lift his hat to both.

### A LEAP FOR LOVE.

She had loved him deeply and silently for three long, waiting years.

But in this, the fourth season of his unpopular style of courtship, she resolved to break these cruel bonds of silence that bore with such crushing weight upon her tender, twenty-seven-years maiden heart.

As she, by a sublime sacrifice of her shrinking nature, summoned up courage to take his hand, she whispered, "O, von Dudoo! I long to bind your soul to mine in the holy bonds of wedlock, and stamp upon your brow the kiss of tender ownership."

And his cold, "anything-else-to-day?" voice struck her sensitive soul to earth by the heartless reply, "Don't you know it's a legal offense to tamper with the males? No green, two-cent stamp for *my* brow. I go without."

LOST ON HER.

OBLIGING GUEST (*to friend*)—"By Jove, my little attentions have completely mashed her! Isn't she charming?" SHE (*to her friend*)—"He's the most obliging and best-bred waiter I ever saw."

### WHISKERS.

"How are you getting along?" said the Ice-cream joke to the Plumber's joke, as they rattled over the cold and cheerless pavement of Broadway.

"Poorly—poorly," replied the other, with a cough. "Nobody, even the youngest, has dared to present me to an editor in this town; and I long even for the warmth of a waste-basket to thaw out my old bones."

"Don't try that!" cried the Ice-cream joke warningly; "I narrowly escaped being melted to death the other day in a waste-basket fire—only the Coal-strike joke took pity on my age and blew me out of the window."

"Coal-strike!" exclaimed the Plumber's joke; "the giddy old reprobate! He used to be the old-fashioned Coal joke, but since he got divorced from the Mother-in-law joke he has dyed his mustache and put a hyphen into his name."

### FASHION'S SLAVE.

"Oh, ma!" said little Lil, who was out walking with her mother, "let me go and tell that lady that some one has been making an April fool of her. Just look at that funny thing on the back of her dress."

"Hush, my dear!" replied her mother; "that isn't an April fool—it's the latest style of bustle."

### SOMETHING WRONG SOMEWHERE.

"How's your grandfather, Herbert?"

"Not very well these days."

"Anything serious the matter?"

"We fear so. Grandfather has taken to smoking cigarettes."

Being a fool, the fool
Considers himself as wise;
Therefore the fool a fool
Remains until he dies.

HE OUTGREW HIS USEFULNESS.

Parkinson was a most excellent coachman, and had been in the family for years; but when he got so old and near-sighted as to drive Aunt Esther up to one of Mr. Bergh's fountains one day, instead of Mrs. Fontenoy's stepping stone, she *had* to discharge him.

### NEW TO HOUSEWIVES.

"No, James," said a young wife, "I don't like that house we looked at. Why, there isn't a cobweb in the whole pantry."

"What do you want a cobweb in the pantry for?" asked her husband.

"Why, to hang the spiders on, to be sure."

### THE WRONG WAY.

"I say, Bill," said one London street urchin to another on seeing a dude pass by, "that feller looks as if 'is 'ead had been fitted to 'is 'at, not his 'at to 'is 'ead."

### MAKING RELIGION PAY.

"Is this all you have for breakfast, ma'am?" inquired the new boarder.

"Yes, that's all," replied the landlady. "You must remember this is Lent, and I always try to keep my house moral and respectable."

### HIS FIRST VISIT.

*Squire Oatcake* (of Podunk)—"See here, I don't think you hotel folks are treatin' me half right."

*Hotel clerk*—"Why, what's the matter now?"

*Oatcake*—"Didn't I sign my name good an' big on your register when I came here?"

*Clerk*—"Yes."

*Oatcake*—"An' didn't I tell ye I was a justice o' the peace in Way-back county?"

*Clerk*—"Yes."

*Oatcake*—"Then why in thunder haven't some o' your New York papers said somethin' about my comin'? We allus do that when your folks come to our taown."

### ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

*Teacher*—"Herbert, you may tell me, if you can, why March 17th is called St. Patrick's day?"

*Herbert*—"So's the Irish can have a chance to hurrah."

### THE FISHERIES BUSINESS.

John Bull sent Joe to Yankee town
With his fishy treaty;
He stuck his thumb inside his cheek,
"Oh, Yankee fish is meaty!"

Tom Bayard bossed it, the fishers lost it.
Joseph said he found it:
Deuce a meaning was there in it,
So the senate drowned it.

### A GREAT QUESTION ANSWERED.

"Pa," said Bertie the other day, "why do they call a ship 'she'?"

"Because, my son, she is always on the lookout for some of the buoys."

The purse of Fortunatus lives
Now, as in days of yore;
'Tis only Love — the more Love gives
The more it hath in store.

A COMPARISON OF NOTES.

MISS MULTUM (*speaking of her fiancé*)—"Dear old Tom has always been a trifle fickle, but he's such a generous, open-hearted fellow, you know."
MISS PARVO—"Yes. I found that out while I was engaged to him."
MISS ECHO (*sweetly*)—"I too."

## HUM OF THE COURT.

Work for yesterday that is undone to-day has in it the rebuke of a thousand eyes.

Blank declinations to run for president may be had at this office at three dollars a thousand, cash in advance.

Colonel Cash, the eminent and able South Carolina assassin, says he is not dead; and for our part, he is so apt to enforce his opinions, we should believe him if he said he was.

The leg of a Georgia negro has turned white. Some lost chickens may have had something to do with it, but we never thought a man would carry his conscience in such a place as that.

Joseph Cook says he would like to live with the Sioux; but those Indians are rather careful as to their acquaintanceship.

It is again three weeks since General Slocum was nominated for something; so it is possible that the Democracy of this state have lost their only eligible man.

There may be worse men than the pedlers of truck who visit business men in their busiest hours; but somebody has disabled them so that they have to stay at home.

Some Baltimorean has hooked a saw-mill; and it must have been a very old one, judging from the number of toothless blades that come to us from that locality.

The story that Mr. Bayard would marry Mrs. Folsom being authoritatively denied, we beg that both the lady and gentleman will accept our sorriest sympathy and regret.

Sheridan is small in stature, but the Buffalo *Express* says he will Phil the white house. This habit of calling prominent men by a single syllable of their names, without any apparent purpose, is reprehensible and must be stopped.

The case of Gould and Sage outlawed? No evidence of one conspirator against another conspirator can be received, and so Squire and Flynn go free? Men in state-prison for being bribed by Jacob Sharp, and yet grave doubt as to Sharp's guilt under the law? Here is legal metaphysics that justice can never hope to understand.

Two sadder women than have been the aged Augusta and the existing crown princess of Germany have seldom lived—with the exception, perhaps, of the princess of Wales, the late and the present czarina of Russia, and the wives of all the other rulers; but to have all that matrimonial glory and domestic happiness at the same time would be almost the felicity of the cottagers, and it must never be expected.

Nobody is more ridiculous than the young man who thinks he is over-smart; with the exception, perhaps, of the old man who cherishes the belief that he is over-shrewd and over-wise.

Let a women get a reputation for satire and she will presently lose all her friends. Then she will scorch her own eyebrows, and presently she will have nothing left but her two-edged tongue.

Above all and everything else this predominates — America belongs to Americans, and England had better get out of Venezuela, as the first Napoleon got out of Louisiana and the last Napoleon got out of Mexico.

The emperor who dies inevitably has the regret of one who leaves his work unfinished and much of his honor ungot; and what a mightier king is the tramp, who, dying by the roadside, has nothing to lose and everything to gain.

The aged philosopher who, dying, requested that his biographer might write him down an ass therein expressed the whole sum of human existence; with the exception that he should have thought it superfluous for anybody to write him down anything whatever.

IN DANGER OF CONGESTION.

GRAFTON—"Cholly, I can't see what makes my head feel so dweadfully swelled. 'Pon honah, I feel as if my vewy veins would burst."
HOWARD—"Weally, Algy, it's 'cause you wear such awfully tight shoes; causes a wush of bwains to the head, ye know."

## JUDGE'S PHOTOGRAPHS.

THE LARKY SWELL.

His jetty eyelids twinkle from behind a big cigar as he lays his lengthy elbows on a polished cherry bar; or he idly twirls a slender stick upon the hotel stoop, while his languid figure poses with the regulation droop. His dress is quite immaculate,—a sketch in black and white—with a lavish stock of jewelry bedazzling to the sight. And he loves to watch the women as they saunter on the pave, with a doleful caste of countenance, as sombre as the grave.

When he's busted, at the races you may hear him shout the odds, and he signals with his fingers when a quiet better nods; or in a billiard-parlor he will count the time and cents, or twirl his snowy apron as he says, "Please name it, gents." But he loves above all pleasures to lean back against the wall and with his index finger start the little marble ball. Or for change he likes to tumble silly rustics in a wreck with a foreign style of language as he deals a faro deck. When he's flush his gaudy costumes are the patterns for his crowd; for, literally speaking, they are something more than loud. His conversation isn't quite the choicest and the best, but it goes when backed by muscle and a forty-seven chest. He can give you brief descriptions of each grand, historic fight, and can tell how "Trenton Jimmy" lammed the "Bantam" out of sight. In short, he's rather clever in his own peculiar way, and like highly moral parties he can tell the time of day.

But even tarnished silver may have quite an honest ring, and every desperado don't by very long odds swing. So, mayhap, they will find him in his bed beneath the clothes with a reverential posture to his stiffly frozen toes. The *Criminal's Companion* will devote a page or two to tell how "Chatham Charley" died remarkably true blue. His chums and pals will all chip in to raise a pile of stones above the final layout of "Chatham Charley's" bones.

DEWITT STERRY.

## LEAP YEAR SCORES ONE FOR MINNEAPOLIS.

"Yer ain't got no ice palace in yer old second-rate city," sneered the St. Paul boy.

But the Minneapolis youth drew himself up proudly, and gave away the true inwardness of the domestic circle in an exultant tone: "Don't keer if we hain't. My sister Nan has popped to her young man, who's been hangin' off fer three years, an' I'm agoin' ter have a new suit of close clear through fer the weddin'."

## TOO MUCH LIBERTY.

*First servant girl*—"How do you like your last missus?"

*Second servant girl*—"I don't like her at all."

*First servant girl*—"Doesn't she give you enough liberty?"

*Second servant girl*—"She gives me too much; she discharged me yesterday."

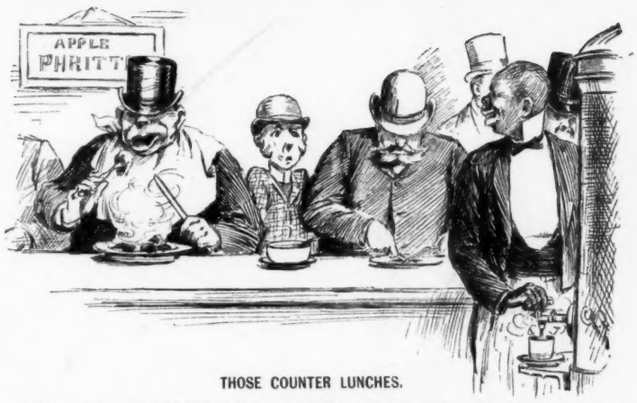
## DEFINITIONS.

*Bachelor*—A wild goose that tame geese envy.

*Prison*—An oven into which society puts newly-made crime to harden.

*Taxes*—Periodical bleeding, as prescribed by government.

*Glutton*—One that digs his grave with his teeth.




THOSE COUNTER LUNCHES.

YOUNG SLIMLEY—"Waitah, will you be kind enough to put a spoonful of my oyster stew in my mouth? I've been here half an hour, and the smell is all I've got of it."

## ONE MUST DRAW THE LINE SOMEWHERE.

There is one point at which the imagination of the Dakota poet halts—he never writes an ode to "ye idle winde."

## THE RETORT DISCOURTEOUS.

Two Germans in Alsace passed by a field where a peasant was sowing.

"Sow away, old chap," said one of them; "when the grain is ripe it will be our soldiers who will eat it."

"I shouldn't wonder if they did," replied the peasant, "as it happens to be a field of oats. You fellows don't know what wheat tastes like."

## IN CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER.

In an assize court.

*Prisoner*—"I admit that in 1870 I was sentenced for theft, in 1875 for forgery; and in 1881 I killed my father and sister."

*Judge* (abstractedly)—"Well! go on!"

## ENCOURAGING THE BUSINESS.

A thief was about to relieve a Wall street operator of his handkerchief, when a by-stander called the latter's attention to what was going on.

"Let him alone," said the broker, good-humoredly; "we all have to begin in a small way down here."

## FORCE OF HABIT.

Gruggins, a barber, was called to shave a corpse. After he had finished with the razor even the undertaker was shocked to hear him say, "Shampoo, sir?"

## LOST HIS CUSTOMER.

*Hotel runner*—"You come right along mit me. Dey vill starf you at dot obbosition house!"

*Traveler*—"'Fraid I can't, mister. I'm in trainin' for a job as a livin' skeleton."

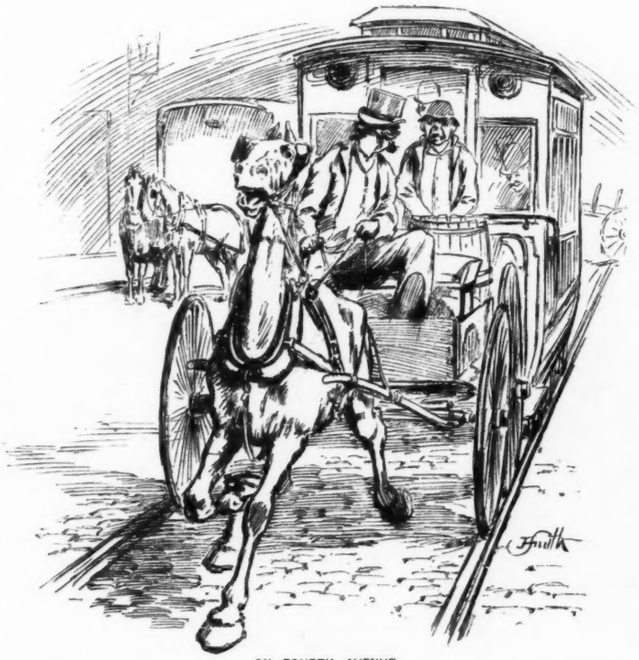
## THE CHIEF REQUISITE.

"Do all the great Americans drive canal boats when young? If so, will all the canal boys who die young be great men in heaven?"—*Foreign exchange.*

When he went up above he knocked at the gate
With confidence in his eye;
For on earth (U. S.) as a billionaire
He was honored by low and high.

But Peter gave him a low-down seat,
And said, "It's a sad, sad truth,
But I nowhere at all on your records find:
'He drove a canal-boat in youth.'"

The north pole must be a paradise if it be a no-pun sea.



ON FOURTH AVENUE.

WESTCHESTER FARMER (*who has just discovered electric car behind him*)—"Say thar! cast loose, will yer? Old Mag's willin', but I'm blowed 'f I'm a goin' ter let her haul a hoss-car for no man."

## QUIT YOUR FOOLIN'.

Girls is queer! I use' to think
Emmy didn't care for me,
For, whenever I would try
Any lovin' arts, to see
How she'd take 'em—sweet or sour,—
Always, saucy-like, says she:
"Quit your foolin'!"

Once, agoin' home f'om church,
Jest to find if it would work,
Round her waist I slipped my arm,—
My! you'd ought 'o seen her jerk.
Spunky? well, she acted so—
And she snapped me up as perk—
"Quit your foolin'!"

Every time 'twas jest the same,
Till one night I says, says I,—
Chokin' some I must admit,
Tremblin' some I don't deny,—
"Emmy, seein' 's I don't suit,
Guess I better say 'good-by,'
An' quit foolin'."

Girls is queer! She only laughed,—
Cheeks all dimplin'; "John," says she,
"Foolin' men, that never gits
Real in earnest, ain't for me."
Wan't that cute? I took the hint,
An' a chair, an' staid, an' we
Quit our foolin'.

MRS. GEORGE ARCHIBALD.

BADENSCHNEIDER—"Dot doctor say dot dey's weak lungs in mine families, but, py grascious! I musd do somedings for a livings, ain'd it?"

## HE STUTTERED, BUT HE GOT THERE ALL THE SAME.

Though it was his misfortune, and not his fault, that he stuttered, it was amusing to hear him in a love passage.

"Do you really, really care so very much for me, darling?" she softly queried.

"Dud—dud—does a dud—dud—duck cuc—cuc—care for water, sus—sus—sweet? Indeed I dud—dud—do, dud—dud—darling! You are the one pup—pup—priceless pup—pup—pearl among pup—pup—pearls, pup—pup—Polly! You are que—que—queen of my heart, dud—dud—darling! The pup—pup—power that bub—bub—bends me like a reed at thy fuf—fuf—feet!"

And she apparently believed him.

## DIDN'T WANT TO GO THAT WAY.

*Female visitor* (to condemned murderer)—"Are you prepared to die?"

*Prisoner*—"No, mum, not jest yit. There's a feller in No. 343, mum, that's very fond of talking."

## ON THE OTHER LEG.

*Bagley*—"Aw, did you notice Higgins? He passed us without even a nod."

*Gagley* (sulkily)—"Yaas."

*Bagley*—"Owes you some money, I suppose?"

*Gagley*—"No; but he told me the other day that you'd been trying to borrow from him."

Bagley seeks a new field.

## THAT UNCUT PAGE.

*Boggs* (tossing the paper to his wife)—"There! If you'd like to read the unmitigated rot that passes for wit now-a-days, just take a look at that!"

*Mrs. B.* (peering into the paper)—"Why, Henry! Here's that stove-pipe story of yours!"

*Boggs* (eagerly)—"Eh? Let's see. Why, I forgot to cut that page."

He is an awful liar,
But soon he'll lie no more;
For, "ruling passion strong in death,"
He's lying at death's door.

## IT MUST HAVE BEEN VERY WEAK.

*Smith* (an old-school medical student and a new boarder, to the mistress of the house)—"Mrs. Jones, you are a believer in homeopathy, are you not?"

*Mrs. Jones*—"Oh, no, sir. What made you think so?"

*Smith*—"Your coffee."

## NON-IDENTIFIED.

*Secretary of the suppression-of-vice society* (who has discovered that his card-case is empty)—"I'd like a few nice cards."

*Stationer* (sizing him up)—"Yes, sir; square or round corners?"

*Secretary*—"Square, of course."

*Stationer*—"All right, sir. (In a whisper) Short or long deck?"

## LOYAL TO THE BACKBONE.

On Fifth avenue.

*New York girl* (to Boston visitor)—"Take a good look at that gentleman. That's Canon Wilberforce. Isn't he fine looking?"

*Boston girl*—"Yes; but he can't come up to Mike Kelly."

HER FIRST VENTURE.

AUNT GWENDOLINE—"It's no use, Jack; you might as well put me on shore again. I never can crawl in through that little round door, in the world."

IN VERY HOT WATER.

MILLIONAIRE PATRON—"The portrait is excellent, Mr. Tubes, but you've left out one very essential feature."

MR. TUBES—"Excuse me, sir, but I thought you wouldn't care to have the—er—er—wart reproduced."

MILLIONAIRE PATRON—"Confound you, sir! I'm talking about the diamond pin—not the wart!"

## EXPLANATORY.

CAN you tell me, farmer Pilgriff, if it's not too much to ask,
How this northern town of Horseheads got its name?
The department nomenclative of the atlas of New York
Seems to be, in lucidation, slightly lame.

"Them words of yourn is puzzlin', but I'll do th' bes' I can,"
Said the farmer, with a twinkle in his eye;
"Th' taown wuz labeled 'Horseheads' jes' ter pass away th' time
Till a gin'wine full-growed jackass should come by."

J. S. G.

A SPLENDID IMITATION.

HE (*admiring a vase of flowers*)—"Aren't they beautiful? Do you know, Miss Rouge, they remind me of you."
SHE (*softly*)—"But, Mr. Cute, they're artificial."
HE—"Ah, yes; but you'd never know it."

## BUZZ SAWS.

The best girls don't get married the soonest.

Make your bargain before you show your purse.

The bald-headed man always wants a good show.

The fool has many advantages over the wise man.

It is easy to learn the things that are of no use to us.

It is a mighty poor article that can't get testimonials.

A codicil has knocked the lifelong hope out of many of us.

The thief often looks more respectable than the honest man.

A dog will answer to any name when you show him a bone.

The obstinate captain who sticks to his ship often gets drowned.

The worst of an opportunity is that few of us know how to take advantage of it until it is past.

Many a man is ready enough to give you a lift in this world, providing he can do it with his foot.

## ON A STREET CAR.

*Griggs*—"What on earth is the matter with the lady over there? Has she the St. Vitus dance?"

*Briggs*—"O, no; she's just trying to put on a pair of new gloves."

## "THUS CONSCIENCE DOTH MAKE COWARDS OF US ALL."

*Tramp*—"Here's a pie I stole off yer windy, mum. I want to bring it back."

*Housekeeper*—"Well, I'm glad you've got some conscience."

*Tramp*—"Yes'm. I'm tough, but I don't dare to eat a strange mince pie."

You say he has no heart; he but dissembles;
Startle him once, and look you how it trembles.

## CHICAGO SENSITIVENESS.

The scene was Chicago, of pork-packing fame;
The maid had inherited wealth from the same.
She gave the M. D. the most frigid go-by
Because he averred she'd a sty on her eye.

## PREPARING TO CELEBRATE.

*Officer Houlihan*—"Oi wondher phwy the divil Crowley is stheal-in' all the green sthuff from the kangaroo beyant?"

*Officer Schmitz*—"I dinks he vos alretty for dot sevendeenth of March preparing to decorate."

They don't speak now.

## A STRAIGHT TIP.

*In a broker's office during the flurry.*

*Stock-boy* (waiting for notice)—"They'll be a panic to-morrer."

*A. D. T. messenger*—"Will they?"

*Stock-boy*—"Didin' I jis say so?"

*A. D. T. M.*—"Wouldin' you like to see one?"

*Stock-boy*—"What fer?"

*A. D. T. M.*—"Make money."

*Stock-boy*—"How?"

*A. D. T. M.*—"Work for one broker, an' den brace another, on de quiet."

*Stock-boy*—"How much?"

*A. D. T. M.*—"Twen'y-five a message, o' course."

*Stock-boy*—"Yer think yer'd git it, but yer wouldin', jis de same."

*A. D. T. M.*—"Ah, an' why wouldn't yer? Yerd git every brace."

*Stock-boy*—"Yis, an' if de company gits onto yer ye'll be slidin' up hill on yer uppers."

Vhere dhere was no conshtancy
videlity must go out.

ARRIVED IN DUE TIME.

IMPATIENT EMPLOYER—"Michael! are you or are you not going to send that water up? I'll give you just two minutes more to do so."

End of the aforesaid two minutes.

Michael was the new janitor. He had been there but one week, and it was his last.

A RIDE FOR LIFE—ANY SACRI CE TO

SACKETT & WILHELMS LITHO. CO. N.Y.

CRUCE TO REACH A SECOND TERM.

## 4TH WARD PHILOSOPHY.

De cop wid de bigges' club can't allus hit de hardest.

'Taint allus de duffer wot's got de bigges' leather dat's got de most dust.

Dey say dat de longer bug-juice is kept de better it gits. It's kinder rough, but yer can't say de same t'ing of 'er Bowery free-lunch.

De gospel sharps kin spout out all dey want 'bout de Lord providin' fer de poor, but 'f a bloak don't hit a free-lunch snap oncet in a while he fetch up at de slab factory. Dats de morgue.

Er crook allus keeps far away from de electric-light es he can. It's bad-fur his mug; 'n fer his time, too, fer dat matter.

De stiff dat has de most flowers 'n de most wheelers at his plantin' ain't allus de most pop'lar feller in de ward.

'Case de alderman in yer ward puts on er poor mug 'n wears bad clothes, dat don't mean dat he aint gittin' his divvy just de same.

Yer can git inter quod widout spendin' any skads, but ter git out yer hev got ter support er lawyer 'n sell yer vote.

De teeayter feller wears fur on de collar of his coat, but just de same yer mus'n't go bettin' yer ducats dat he's got 'is undershirt on.

MR. KID.

## BLIGHTED HOPES.

*Griggs* (to lady who treads on his toe in street-car)—"Will you permit me, madam"—

*She*—"O, thank you!"

*Griggs*—"To call your attention to the strap overhead."

## A CHILD'S MISTAKE.

*Aunt Jane* (who paints)—"Ha, Tommy! I wonder what makes your cheeks look so much fresher than mine?"

*Little Tommy*—"I s'pose it's 'cause I haven't worn 'em so long."

## UNSATISFIED.

Together they dined and he bored her with sighs,
With bashful advances and dull, sheepish eyes;
They dined upon quail, and she swears by the moon
She'll not dine again upon quail with a *spoon*.

## DIDN'T WANT TO HAVE HIM BREAK IN.

*Chicago wife*—"John, I think there is a burglar in the house."

*Chicago husband* (sleepily)—"Yes—I—let—him—in—myself. He's—going—to—give—us—half—he—finds—my—dear."

## TOO MUCH OF A DOSE.

*Rourke*—"Phwat's the matter wid yure goat, Misthress Moriarty."

*Mrs. M.*—"Sure, it's afraid Oi am that the poor baste is kilt entirely. He's afther swallyin' a paper wid a sthove-pipe joke in it."

## GEOGRAPHY FOR BIG SINNERS.

Bound Dead Ball.

Name the highest peaks of the Creedmoor range.

What is the population of Washington in August?

Recite to slow music the unpronounceable rivers of Maine.

## A FREAK OF NATURE.

*Timpkins*—"I say, Jones, those trousers of yours are mighty shabby."

*Jones* (who is sensitive on the subject and replies with some asperity)—"Well, anyway they cover a warm heart!"

A felloe of the "Hub" am I.
And for her wheel I'll live and die.
No word I spoke but in her praise,
Nor ever tired her fame to raise.
Wag-on, ye tongues that her miscall!
She is the Boss-town of them all.

Ven a feller vas going died he vas ready to shwore off und lif a besser life.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

MR. UMPAH (*at the close of the ball*)—"Dem togs yaint mine!"

HAT-CHECK CLERK—"Caint help it; dey's all dat's lef'. If yo' had n' been sech a hog ter darnce de las' darnce, yo'd done git bettah s'lection!"

## OLD CHOCOLATE'S TARGET PRACTICE.

Eben a fool kin yell "fire!"

De bes' sto'y 'ill grow tejus wid much tellin'.

One head, ef giben hits bent, ud w'ar out a dozen bodies.

De man dat fawgives a thief needs a laage stock ob goods.

De man dat uses prosperity as a crutch musn't complain ef he falls in de mud.

Make hit an objec', an' de man dat saw black dis mawnin' will see white dis ebenin'.

Good judgment am ez vallyble ez a di'mond; but yo' kin buy a di'mond cheapah.

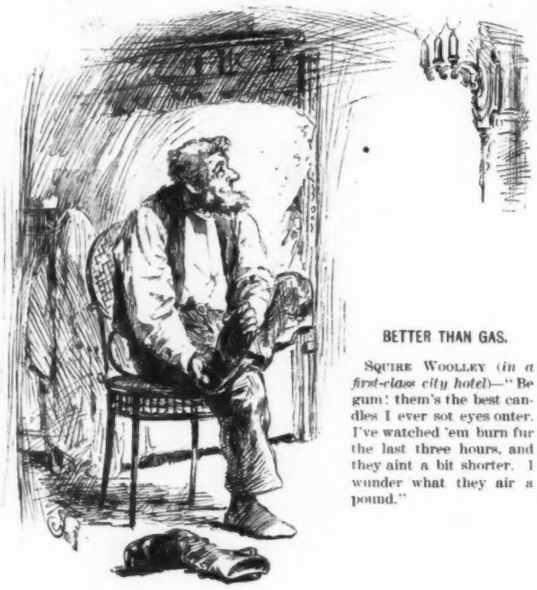
You may put silk an' velvet on bad breedin', but hit er bound toe stick out laik a pimple at las'.

Hit am bettah toe convince Pompey wid wuds dan toe run de risk of Pompey's bestin' yo' wid 'is fists.

De av'ridge man er woman kin keep money er vallybles longah en de bes' ob us kin keep a secret.

In de middle ob a fight de ability toe hit hahd an' offen am bettah en de gif' ob calculashen.

J. A. WALDRON.



BETTER THAN GAS.

SQUIRE WOOLLEY (*in a first-class city hotel*)—"Be gum! them's the best candles I ever sot eyes onter. I've watched 'em burn fur the last three hours, and they aint a bit shorter. I wunder what they air a pound."

## IN THESE LATITUDES.

You must wake and call me early, call me early, mother dear;
And be sure you leave my waterproof and rubbers lying near.
And don't forget some cough-drops before I go away,
For I'm to be queen o' the May, mother, I'm to be queen o' the May.

## UNTRUE TO NATURE.

*Art-dealer*—"I can't see why you should object to that picture of Spring, Mr. Comstock. The figure certainly is draped."

*Comstock*—"Yes; but it's a glaring untruth. Where are her umbrella and overshoes—to say nothing of a chest-protector?"

THE FUNEREAL MONTH OF MARCH.

An observant metropolitan barber says that he can tell one's physical condition by the state of the hair!

The Bible tells us that with his hair gone Samson lost his strength. The Romans considered baldness a serious affliction and Julius Cæsar was never quite satisfied with himself because his poll was bare.

The face, however, is the open book and one can readily trace in its various expressions, lines, changes and complexion the state of the system.

The eye that is unusually bright and yet has a pallid brightness, the face upon whose cheeks nature paints a rose of singular beauty and flush, more marked in contrast with the alabaster appearance of the forehead and nose and lower part of the face, is one of those whom the skilled physician will tell you will some day dread the funereal month of March, because it is then that consumption reaps its richest harvest. Consumption, they tell us, is caused by this, that, and the other thing, by microbes in the air, by micro-organisms in the blood, by deficient nutrition, by a thousand and one things, but whatever the cause, decay begins with a cough, and the remedy that will effectually stop the cause of that cough cures the disease of the lungs.

That is all there is of it.

The cough is an evidence of a wasting. To stop it effectually, a remedy must be used that will search out the cause, remove that, and then heal the lung and do away with the cough. This is the power, special to itself, possessed alone by Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption remedy. This is no new-fangled notion of narcotics and poisons, but an old-fashioned preparation of balsams, roots and herbs, such as was used by our ancestors many years ago, the formula of which has been secured exclusively by the present manufacturers at great trouble and expense. It is not a mere cold dryer. It is a system-searcher and upbuilder and a consumption expellant. Where others fail, it wins, because it gets at the constitutional cause and removes it from the system.

J. W. Hensaw, of Greensboro, Pa., on Jan. 15, 1888, reported that "he had derived more real benefit, for the length of time, from Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption remedy than he had for years from the best State physicians."

If you have a cough, night sweats, "positive assurance in your own mind that you, oh—you have no consumption," and yet lose flesh, appetite, courage, as your lungs waste away, you may know that soon the funereal month of March will claim you, unless promptly and faithfully you use the article named. If other remedies have failed try this one thoroughly. If others are offered, insist the more on trying this unequaled preparation.

Some persons are prone to consumption and they should never allow the disease to become seated.



# A Million Boxes a Year.

**Brandreth's Pills** purify the Blood, stimulate the Liver, strengthen the Kidneys, regulate the Bowels. They were introduced in the United States in 1835. Since that time over fifty millions of boxes of **Brandreth's Pills** have been consumed.

This, together with thousands of convincing testimonials from all parts of the world, is positive evidence of their value.

**Brandreth's Pills** are purely vegetable, absolutely harmless, and safe to take at any time.

Sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar-coated.


A coffin trust has been organized. This is running the thing into the ground.—*Lowell Courier.*

People who believe in the faith cure possibly think that if faith can remove mountains it ought certainly to remove 'ills.—*Yonkers Statesman.*

"It is your duty," as the customs inspector sententiously remarked when insisting upon settlement for the attempt to smuggle a lot of valuable laces.—*Lowell Citizen.*

Don't try, if you are an ordinary man, to occupy two seats in a crowded horse-car. Only women can do that and look as innocent as a lily-of-the-valley all the while.—*Somerville Journal.*


# Scott's EMULSION OF Pure Cod-Liver Oil AND HYPOPHOSPHITES.

**ALMOST AS PALATABLE AS MILK.**

The oil is so disguised that the most delicate stomach can take it without the slightest repugnance.

REMARKABLE AS A

**FLESH PRODUCER**

PERSONS GAIN RAPIDLY WHILE TAKING IT.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

Is acknowledged by numerous Physicians in the United States and many foreign countries to be the FINEST and BEST preparation of its class

FOR THE RELIEF OF, AND IN MOST CASES A CURE FOR

**CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES OF CHILDREN AND CHRONIC COUGHS.**

For Sale by all Druggists. **SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.**



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MANUFACTURED BY SPECIALTY DEP'T, PHIL. BEST BREWING CO.

*Aids Digestion.*

*Cures Dyspepsia.*

*Strengthens the System.*

*Restores Sound, Refreshing Sleep.*

*Priceless to Nursing Mothers.*

Recommended by Eminent Physicians.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

## A Common Cold

is a serious thing. It is often the forerunner of Consumption and death. Unless attended to in the beginning, it is apt to bring on some complication or other from which the patient may experience much suffering. Never allow a cough or a cold to go a day without attending to it. MAGEE'S EMULSION is beyond all doubt the finest preparation for a cough or cold, that was ever compounded. Its operation is mild and natural, and the thousands of coughs and colds that have yielded to this remedy give it a prestige which is not even approached by all the so-called cough remedies that have been in the market for a lifetime. No person who tries

## MAGEE'S EMULSION

for a common cough or cold will ever use another bottle of those sickening cough balsams or cough killers.

## Bronchitis

is immediately relieved, and speedily cured, by MAGEE'S EMULSION. Its effect upon the bronchial tubes is soothing and healing. The inflammation and cough rapidly subside, and every trace of the disease soon disappears.

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## PIPER HEIDSIECK,

"SEC."

**Long Famous. Still Unrivaled. Intensely Dry.**

STOOD THE TEST FOR 60 YEARS.

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## "Star" Gold Fountain Pen.

Best writing pen ever offered to the public. Price $1.50 and upward. Holds ink for a week's use. Unequaled for business and general writing. Every pen warranted and satisfaction guaranteed. The "STAR" Pen consists of a highly finished hard rubber holder, fitted with a superior Gold Pen, to suit any writer. In ordering specify style of pen wanted. Sent by mail or express on receipt of price. Repairs to pens of all kinds a specialty. Agents wanted. Send for circulars. J. ULLRICH & CO., 106 Liberty Street, New York. Manufacturers of the "Star" and "Independent" Fountain and Stylographic Pens.

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**THE FOURTEENTH STREET FURRIER,**
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Between 5th and 6th Aves., N. Y. Established over 36 years.

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## EPPS'S

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.

## COCOA

MADE WITH BOILING MILK.

**YOU WILL SAVE MONEY, Time, Pain, Trouble, and will CURE**

**CATARRH**

**BY USING**

**Ely's Cream Balm**

Apply Balm into each nostril.
ELY BROS., 235 Greenwich St., N. Y.


### CARL PRETZEL'S PHILOSOPHY.

Der fashions of der vorldt vas changin' all der vhile, but gootness und firtue nefer hafe a cent's vorth of change.

Vhen a shmart feller vas oxhibit himself, he don't allow it dot his coat-tail trail der ground.

Der tuyfel vas a feller dot don't got a lazy bones in his lecks. He nefer dooks a wacation und always shleeps mit his boots on.

Vhen your face was got a vart on its nose, yoost you laff on dot yourself, und dot vas a goot shoke on der feller who efery time laffs at natural imperfections.

Der sphring trade vas opening out; und polydicians und odder fellers vas now for a trade oben.

Some fellers vas "perfect bricks in der oxshtimation of dheir friends," but der throoth vas dot der clay dhey vas made out of vas not pooty goot grount.


### "THE MADONNA AT THE TUB,"

of whom Miss Phelps writes, was a genuine specimen of health and strength. She doubtless heeded the warnings of her predecessors, and understood and appreciated the matchless qualities of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which relieves and cures so many ailments peculiar to the sex. As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the womb and its appendages, in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, "Favorite Prescription" is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

For Constipation, Sick or Bilious Headache, use Dr. Pierce's Pellets, or Anti-bilious Granules: Purely Vegetable. One a dose.


An exchange wants to know "why it is with so many negroes dying, nobody ever sees a black ghost?" It is for the same reason that, with so many white people dying nobody ever sees a white ghost.—*Norristown Herald.*


### WHEN NEEDED,

everybody should use RIKER'S popular and reliable family medicines and toilet requisites, all of which they legally guarantee to give entire satisfaction or they return your money.

Messrs. WM. B. RIKER & SON have honestly earned and fully deserve the preference and confidence of the people over all other druggists and manufacturers of medicines. Show your appreciation of their untiring efforts of the last five years to improve the quality and reduce the price of Drugs, Medicines and Toilet Preparations, by giving their preparations a trial when opportunity offers, especially when by so doing you benefit yourself, both in the quality of the article and in price.

Their goods may now be obtained of all independent and reasonable dealers, including the dry goods houses. An illustrated descriptive catalogue will be sent free, on application to WM. B. RIKER & SON, Druggists and Manufacturing Chemists. Established forty-two years at 353 6th av., New York.


A swinging sign—An Arizona horse thief a few moments subsequent to his capture.—*Chicago Tribune.*

Volapuk is certainly spreading. A correspondent reports that "Tiford feever" is very prevalent in a Pennsylvania town.—*New York Tribune.*


### BLIGHTED PROSPECTS

are largely the result of improvidence and lack of enterprise. Those who look out for the good chances, get on; such people are fast learning that they can live at home and make $1 and upwards per hour at work for us, in our new line of splendid business. All who take hold are started free by us. All ages, both sexes. Any one can do this pleasant, easy work. Those who are ambitious and enterprising will write at once and learn all; no harm will be done if you do unwisely conclude not to go to work. All is free. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

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**One Bottle of which is Warranted to Cure any Ordinary Cough or Cold, or Your Money is Returned.**

**A Pleasant, Swift and Sure Cure for Coughs and Colds.**

If taken as soon as you feel that irritation or dryness of the throat, occasioned by cold, FOUR to SIX DOSES WILL CURE.

It won't cure a horrible sore throat in one night, nor, in fact, will it cure anything in that space of time. It takes at least a day or so to cure a cold, but

**"IT GETS THERE ALL THE SAME."**

It STOPS your COUGH almost at once, but should you stop taking it after two or three doses, probably your cough would return. One thing you can always be sure of—LONG before you have emptied the bottle you will be "all O. K."

As a trial of this TRULY WONDERFUL medicine COSTS NOTHING, and as 95 cases out of every 100 WILL BE CURED it is worth your while to AT LEAST MAKE THE TRIAL.

Price per bottle, containing a half pint (enough to cure eight people if taken in time),

**60 CENTS.**

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RIKER'S EXPECTORANT

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Do not allow anyone to persuade you otherwise. Sold by almost all dealers throughout the United States, or will be sent free of charge to any part of United States on receipt of price by

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**After Twelve Years.**

*Mr. Riker:* I have been a sufferer from bronchitis for *twelve years.* Nothing seemed to give me relief until I took RIKER'S EXPECTORANT, which gave me relief *at once.* I think it is the most wonderful medicine that has ever been made.

Yours truly, Mrs. E. H. GOUGH, 265 West 25th st.

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No. 1—Violin, fine wooden box, lined; bow, book, set strings, rosin, only $3.75.

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Satisfaction guaranteed or the money refunded after three days' trial. We pay all express charges should our goods not prove satisfactory.

Cash must accompany every order. Price-list free by sending stamps for postage. All kinds of musical goods, lowest prices in the market.

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This splendid, solid gold, hunting-case watch, is now sold for $85; at that price it is the best bargain in America; until lately it could not be purchased for less than $100. We have both ladies' and gents' sizes with works and cases of equal value. **ONE PERSON** in each locality can secure one of these elegant watches absolutely **FREE.** These watches may be depended on, not only as solid gold, but as standing among the most perfect, correct and reliable timekeepers in the world. You ask how is this wonderful offer possible? We answer—we want one person in each locality to keep in their homes, and show to those who call, a complete line of our valuable and very useful HOUSEHOLD SAMPLES; these samples, as well as the watch, we send ABSOLUTELY FREE, and after you have kept them in your home for 2 months, and shown them to those who may have called, they become entirely your own property; it is possible to make this great offer, sending the **Solid Gold Watch** and large line of valuable samples FREE, for the reason that the showing of the samples in any locality, always results in a large trade for us; after our samples have been in a locality for a month or two, we usually get from $1,000 to $5,000 in trade from the surrounding country. Those who write to us at once will receive a great benefit for scarcely any work and trouble. This, the most remarkable and liberal offer ever known, is made in order that our valuable Household Samples may be placed at once where they can be seen, all over America; reader, it will be hardly any trouble for you to show them to those who may call at your home, and your reward will be most satisfactory. A postal card, on which to write us, costs but 1 cent, and if, after you know all, you do not care to go further, why no harm is done. But if you **do** send your address at once, you can secure, FREE, AN ELEGANT **$85,** SOLID GOLD, HUNTING-CASE WATCH and our large, complete line of valuable HOUSEHOLD SAMPLES. We pay all express, freight, etc.
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Seats may be secured for any of the performances.

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Phenomenal Success of Mr. EDWARD HARRIGAN in his artistic and natural character of
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Wednesday—Matinees—Saturday.


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There was a young lady of Riga
Who smiled as she rode on a tigah
They returned from the ride
With the lady inside,
And the smile on the face of the tigah.
*Boston Globe.*


THE popular novelty for the family circle and card-players generally. Hyatt's Patent Game Register and Trump Indicator registers points, scores the games and shows the trumps. Awarded prize at American Institute Fair. Sample sent upon receipt of 15 cents in stamps or two for 25 cents. HOPE NOVELTY CO., 72 Fulton street, New York, wholesale and retail dealers in toys, stationery and fancy articles.


One of the greatest proofs of the superiority of the "SOHMER" piano is, that it has been selected on account of its excellence by Mr. Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore for his celebrated MAMMOTH MUSICAL JUBILEE. "GILMORE'S BAND," as our readers know, is an international household word; and for him, the acknowledged Band Master of the world, to select this instrument, is conclusive proof that it is THE BEST; and we predict that Mr. Gilmore's million patrons during his present tour will coincide that his choice was a good one. Sohmer & Co., with their diligence, integrity and superior workmanship have succeeded in making a Piano which ranks first among the first, and it is with pleasure JUDGE congratulates them and tenders to them "their due praise."

A thrifty son—"See, father," said a son, with the proud consciousness of duty done, "I have saved $500 from my year's allowance." "Good!" exclaimed the old man; "you are a wise young fellow, Charley." "Yes, father, and I wish you'd add $500 to it; I've got to pay some debts."—*The Epoch.*

### PROF. FANGHEISTER'S CATECHISM.

PROF. What is a tooth brush for?
STUDENT. To cleanse teeth and prevent decay.
PROF. Does a bristle brush answer this purpose?
STU. The many bad teeth, unsightly fillings, cavities, etc., would indicate not.
PROF. Does it prevent disease?
STU. Dental treatises say bristles cause "Rigg's disease," alveolar abscess, gum recesion, loss of teeth, etc.
PROF. What do dentists say of the bristle?
STU. Prominent among them, Dr. J. Foster Flagg of Philadelphia Dental College, writes: "Bristle tooth brushes do infinitely more harm than good."
PROF. Has anything better been proposed?
STU. Yes, recently a brush has been invented which does not hurt the gums, is a perfect polisher of the enamel, a thorough cleanser and absorbent, called the ideal felt tooth polisher, sold everywhere, or mailed for sixty cents by Horsey M'f'g Company, Utica, N. Y.

A well-known showman who once ran a newspaper in a Pennsylvania town tells a story which will amuse the printers. He hired a big colored person to do chores about the office, and on one occasion directed him to move a form from one place to another. The darkey promptly put it on his head, and just as promptly his head went through and there was a terrible mess of pi. To his employer he thus reported: "Boss, I done spilled dat type, but I saved de frame."—*The Journalist.*

The blissful strains of music are wafted on the breeze,
Enchanting, rare, sublime, and sweet, they bid our troubles cease;
We listen wrapped with awe and joy at this entrancing air,
And bow with grace to "*Sohmer*," for "none" with it compare.

Out on a strike—A defective lucifer match.—*Merchant Traveler.*


DO NOT BUY A TYPE-WRITER UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN AND TESTED
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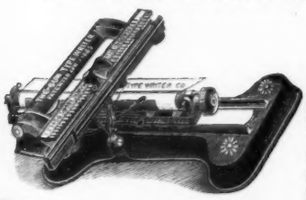

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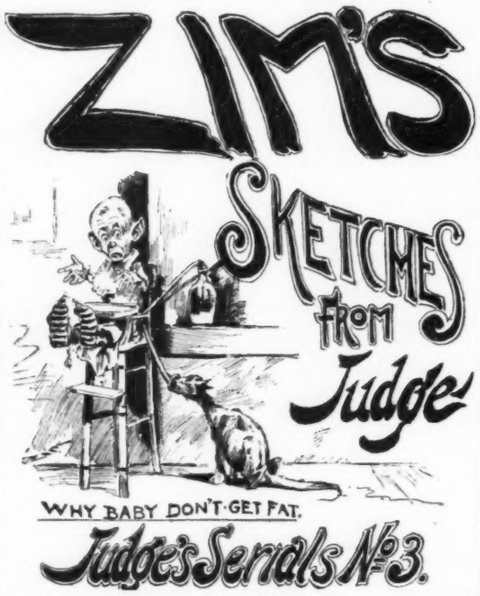


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